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Sixty-Three Students Help Ready Building For Occupancy

During the morning of November 19 from eight until sometime after noon, members of the student body on Newark Campus helped to move chairs and other items and equipment in the permanent campus building preparatory to the site's opening for classes on Wednesday. These people were continuing what a much smaller number of students began the evening before. In recognition of the cooperative spirit of these people, the *Oracle* with pleasure presents their names.

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If any student whose name is not listed here worked either on Monday evening or Tuesday, the *Oracle* will be happy to publish it in a subsequent issue of the paper. Write name on sheet of paper and hand either to Al Zellner or Mr. Kingery.

MR. LAGUEUX TO RETURN TO MAINE

Mr. Raymond Lagueux, French instructor, has announced that he and his family will return to Maine. Mr. Lagueux stated that he considered the people in Ohio much friendlier towards newcomers than the people of Maine, but he can't stand the flatlands of Ohio and is therefore moving back to the hills of his home state.

Mr. Lagueux is a graduate student of Ohio State University. He and his wife are both student teachers working toward their masters degree in French. Mr. Lagueux's French 103 class is rather unique because there are only five students enrolled in it.

Cranberry Marsh Proposed As Natural Landmark

A release of the Associated Press in the November 3 issue of *The New York Times* states that Cranberry Marsh at Buckeye Lake has been proposed as a Natural Landmark along with eight others, the nine new suggested areas bringing the total to 139 such landmarks, according to the Department of the Interior. The recommendation was made by the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments. If the recommendation is adopted, Cranberry Marsh will be included in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

January 11 Marks Date Of Formal Dedication Of Founders' Hall

Dr. Barnes has announced that Founders' Hall will be formally dedicated in the afternoon of January 11, the ceremony to begin at two o'clock. On Sunday following, the facility will be open to the public.

Accident Kills One Injures Three

One person was killed and three others injured 1:00 A.M. Saturday, November 23, when the car driven by Jean Jackson collided with a semi-truck. The accident occurred at the intersection near Dublin, Ohio.

Killed in the accident was Shirley Clark, a cousin to Cecilia Zimmerman, who is a freshman attending the Newark Campus. The driver and other occupants, Bruce Stiner and Miss Zimmerman, were not seriously injured as reported by Mrs. David Zimmerman. The three were treated for cuts and bruises, and released.

Cecelia, Shirley, Jean, and Bruce were returning to Millersport from a visit to Delaware, Ohio. "No one seems to be sure just how the accident occurred," stated Mrs. Zimmerman, the mother of Cecelia. One driver may have run a red light.

Final Examination Schedule Autumn Quarter 1968

The following schedule applies to all classes except Biology & Math Classes:

Classes meeting M. W. & F. 9:00	Monday,	Dec. 9, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting T. Th. & F. 9:00	Monday,	Dec. 9, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting Daily at 9:00	Monday,	Dec. 9, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 10:00	Monday,	Dec. 9, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting Daily at 10:00	Monday,	Dec. 9, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting Daily 10:00-12:00	Monday,	Dec. 9, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 11:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting T. Th. & F. 11:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting Daily at 11:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 12:00	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting T. Th. at 12:00	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting Daily at 12:00	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 12-1:20	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 1:00	Tuesday,	Dec. 10, 9:00-11:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 2:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting Daily at 2:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 2-3:30	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 2:30-3:50	Tuesday,	Dec. 10, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 3:00	Tuesday,	Dec. 10, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting Daily at 3:00	Tuesday,	Dec. 10, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting M. T. Th. & F. 4:00	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting M. T. W. & Th. 4:00	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting T. Th. at 4:00	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting Daily at 4:00	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 2:00-4:00
Classes meeting M. W. 4:00-6:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting M. W. 4:00-6:30	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting Th. 4:00-6:30	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting M. W. 5:00-7:30	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting T. Th. 5:00-7:30	Thursday,	Dec. 12, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting W. 5:00-7:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting M. T. W. & Th. 5:30-6:30	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting Daily at 6:00	Wednesday,	Dec. 11, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting M. W. 7:30-9:00	Tuesday,	Dec. 10, 6:00-8:00
Classes meeting M. W. 7:30-10:00	Tuesday,	Dec. 10, 6:00-8:00

All math classes regardless of meeting time—Monday, December 9, 6-8:00 P.M.

All biology classes regardless of meeting time—Friday, December 13, 9-11 A.M.

NOTE: Courses with lecture and laboratory or recitation at different hours should use the lecture hour to determine the examination time.

Exams will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

'Holiday Magic' Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance, titled "Holiday Magic," will be held on Saturday, December 28, from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. in the Founders' Hall dining room. The dance will be semi-formal and open to all OSUNC students and their friends.

Price of tickets is \$1.50 per couple. Advance ticket sales will be conducted by Sally Watson. Decorations for Holiday Magic will consist of a mural by Gary Charonas and decorated card tables centered by an elaborately decorated punch table. Refreshments will consist of punch, mixed nuts, mints, and Christmas cookies.

Band for the party has not yet been chosen.

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The State We're In: A Sad One

The need to print this article sickens me to the point of no return, but it is necessary and cannot go unprinted.

This 2.689 million dollar building with about 200,000 dollars worth of equipment in it is daily taking on the appearance of a mud wallow in which a bunch of human pigs circulate. This degrading condition is increasing hourly.

First I direct your attention to the student dining area, the most marred section of all. Upon entering, one finds the original beauty is shattered by hundreds of cups and papers of all varieties left scattered on tables, chairs and floor. Also there are hot and cold drink stains dried and drying on both tables and floor. Is it possible that these acts of carelessness and destruction are caused by intelligent college students?

Second, I call attention to the ping pong and pool room which is littered with cigarette butts and ashes. The tile floor is streaked by gummy material either tar or chewing gum. Again, cups are scattered about and tables shoved in every possible position. The expensive pool tables won't last very long either, with half-a-dozen people sitting on their edges. They were not intended to be plates; besides that, it off-sets the balance.

Third and last, I draw your eye to the litter along the halls, especially cigarette butts and paper. Is this litter the mark of appreciation for such an exquisite building built for your advantage?

Remember that the appearance of this new building reflects the character and pride of those who occupy it. All who visit will realize the quality and calibre of the students attending this campus by the state in which we leave this structure. Everyone knows that this building is new and not yet completely finished. Everyone will also know that only an ungrateful, destructive crowd would make such a mess out of their university.

This is your building, students! Use it to your advantage, but also leave it for others to enjoy and be proud of. THE STATE WE ARE IN IS A SAD ONE—ONLY YOU CAN IMPROVE IT.

—The Editor



The Disheartening Communique From Dr. Barnes

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

November 15, 1968. Thursday evening, about 6 p.m., I received a call from University Architect informing me that, contrary to the information given Tuesday, the daylong "final" inspection on Thursday revealed that "a few more days" will be required for some repainting before he can accept our new Campus for occupancy. Unbelievable as this may seem, it means that we will not be able to move on Saturday, November 16, nor begin classes on the new Campus Monday.

I sincerely regret the "false start" into our move. The whole situation seems rather bizarre. Our plans were based upon official information given to me Tuesday.

Hopefully, the University's Architect's phrase, "a few more days," is correct. Many items have been packed. We shall remain "packed up." You will be kept informed of latest developments.

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Reach through the door of the unknown; for unknown is the future, whether it be love, hate, peace, or violence.

The Doors are reaching. The pen sketch shows their hesitant grasping — their feeling toward the future and their escape from the present by doing their own thing. The psychedelic sketch above is from the hand of Rich Wieber.

by Rich Wieber

The curtains were closed, but the Doors were not. They were open and waiting to communicate with their audience.

It is their life, their freedom, their violence. The curtains part; the Doors open, and penetrate with their Gothic rock.

November 2 marked the Doors concert at Vets Memorial Auditorium in Columbus. Having seen and heard many other repetitious rock-n-roll, folk rock, and "underground" rock band concerts, I expected nothing special. As the music began, my mind changed. The unique words delivered by the sensual and terrifying Jim Morrison, the piercing keyboard of Ray Manzarek, the fabulous guitar of Robby Krieger, and the amazing drumming of John Densmore blended so beautifully that my mind could hardly contain a more exotic experience. Their controversial performance, consisting of Morrison's getting drunker along with the unconcerned attitudes of the other performers, was a sight that must be seen to be appreciated. I was spellbound. I felt no hate, no fear, no depression. I just wanted to listen, and no longer noticed time. The music made me feel "naturally stoned" without the artificial aid of a narcotic. (To me narcotics are monstrous anyway.) My silence and that of others ended only at the end of each song when a thunderous tribute was paid to these ideal performers. Perhaps my feeling is best summed up in the words created by the Doors themselves:

And through their strange hours
Strange days have found us,
We linger alone—
Bodies confused,
Memories misused—
As we run from the day
To a strange night of stone.

Book Store To Be Open After Thanksgiving Recess

Mr. John Herbert, supervisor of the local university book store, has announced the tentative opening of the facility the week following the Thanksgiving recess. Not only will the store handle texts, but will also have in stock the finest of the paperbacks. In addition to books the store will offer art materials, notebook supplies and the like, but not "toothpaste." The mentioning of toothpaste came about after Mrs. Freeman asked him if the store were to be a real book store.

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Deweese Receives Icy Reception From 4-H

Tom Deweese, representing the Youth for Fair Government Committee of Newark, was greeted with cool enthusiasm during his membership campaign speech at the Newark Campus 4-H Club meeting Wednesday, November 13.

In response to Tom's plea for supporters of a new state voting age of nineteen, several 4-H members questioned the value of such a revision in the standing state law. No members were willing to pledge their aid to the cause of the committee, nearly reducing the inspired advocate to tears.

Following an explanation of the Youth Committee's ideals and methods for accomplishing its goals, Mr. Deweese willingly answered questions, hoping to sell his committee to the 4-H Club. When his attempt failed, he quickly departed. More discussion upon the cons of his proposals followed as the club members departed.

The next Newark Campus 4-H Club meeting will be Tuesday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Other business included the postponement of election of a new vice president until winter quarter. Plans were completed for the club's work day at Camp Nelson Dodd, Loudenville, Saturday, November 23. Refreshments consisting of cupcakes and punch were served by Penny Parkinson and Judy Dove.

Christmas On Campus

"Christmas on Campus" will be the theme of the Newark Campus Christmas Program to be held on Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30 P.M. in the dining room.

The program will feature selections by the Newark Campus Chorale, a tree-lighting ceremony, and an all-campus carol sing. The tree lighting ceremony will begin at approximately 8 p.m. and will include a welcome by Student Body President Ed Geer and a Christmas message by Dr. Robert A. Barnes. The carol sing will feature informal group singing throughout the evening activities.

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OPEN EVENINGS

"Our Town" Cancelled

Mr. Robert Dorrell, director of the play *Our Town*, has postponed the production indefinitely. The play was originally scheduled for November 21, 22, and 23. An attempt to put it on stage again will probably be made some time during Winter Quarter.

Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, was cancelled primarily because of the uncertainty of the date at which the new campus could be occupied. However, since the building was unexpectedly opened to students on Wednesday, November 20, one day before the previously planned opening night of the play, it could still have been staged. Nevertheless, Mr. Dorrell felt that one day of actual on-stage rehearsal would not be adequate for a successful production.

Had *Our Town* been staged, it would have become the first dramatic production to be produced on the Newark Campus. And the program for the evening would have presented Jeff Martin as Stage Manager, Sally Morrow as Mrs. Gibbs, Sharon Koppert as Mrs. Webb, Jerry Garrabrant as Emily, Karen Fettes as Mrs. Soames, Ralph Spangler as Dr. Gibbs, Larry Grant as Mr. Webb, Bill Martin as George Gibbs, Calvin Mundt as Howie Newcome, Connie Dietzel as Rebecca Gibbs, Jim Johnson as Professor Willard, Peg Simpson as Woman in the Balcony, Don Ryan as Man in the Auditorium, Lueyoka Roberts as Lady in the Box, Don Ryan as Constable Warren, Ron McKenzie as Simon Stimson, Don Roberts as Sam Craig, George Abdalla as Joe Stoddard, David Dorrell as Joe

Stoddard, Jim Johnson as the First Dead Man, Laura Reid as the First Dead Woman, Cathy Ashbrook as the Second Dead Woman, and Larry Wise as Farmer McCarthy.

The people who were to set the stage, change the scenes, sell tickets, apply make-up, and handle all the many off-stage necessities—these people, theatre students, who composed the stage crew were **Peg Simpson, properties; Mike McKinley, lights; Cecelia Bishman, costumes; Laura Reid, program; Ron McKenzie, set construction; Connie Dietzel, painting; Stephen Camp, stage manager; Larry Grant, assistant director; Michele Richter, sound; Mary Harris, tickets and box office; Linda Angeletti make-up; and Janet Pierce and Cecilia Zimmerman, book-holders.**

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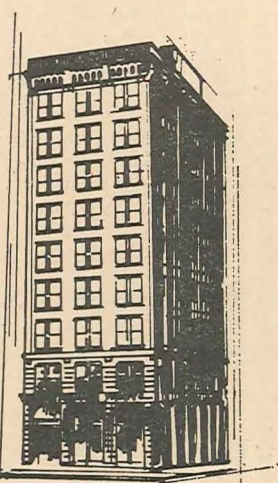
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Ohio State Celebrates Parent's Day

by Linda Hershey

Parents from all over the United States began arriving Friday evening to enjoy a football weekend with their son or daughter. The theme of the weekend was "Grand Old Parents." A record crowd of 84,859 parents and students attended the Michigan State-Ohio State football game at the Ohio State Stadium on Parent's Day, Saturday, November 2.

The football game, another step for Ohio State towards the Rose Bowl, was the center of attraction for the weekend. The parents present were able to witness the powerful Bucks in action as they rose for a thrilling victory over the Spartans.

After the game parents visited the dorms, sororities, fraternities, and other campus facilities and were invited to a special show at Mershon Auditorium.

Prior to the weekend students had entered their Dads in the contest for Dad or Dads by writing a fifty-word essay on why their father would make a good president. Mr. Klaus was the winner through the concise and praiseworthy statements of the son's essay. He and his family were honored at the Ohio Union luncheon and at the football game Saturday. Miss Suzi Young, homecoming queen, presented him with the Dad's Day trophy.

The weekend was climaxed by a special concert of the OSU Concert Band at Mershon, Sunday afternoon. The sad part of the weekend started when parents began to leave and students had to return to scholastic routines.

The day normally termed Dad's Day has been changed to Parent's Day so that the Moms wouldn't feel left out. Nevertheless, it was the fathers who were honored.

Boulders Wanted Dead or Alive

The geology department promises to offer an award of appreciation to any person who turns in information leading to the discovery and acquisition of large boulders up to the size of a car. For the reward, contact Mr. Bradley of the geology department.

Mr. Bradley desires to obtain numerous large boulders of different mineral compositions and origins to plant around Founders' Hall. These boulders will help future rock and geography students with their studies of weathering and rock identification. It will also add to the scenery.

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Students Begin Classes On University Drive, November 20

Class doors finally opened to Newark Campus students on November 20 after what seemed like interminable delays to students, administrators, and faculty. Not until after Issue 4-A of the *Oracle* had been distributed in the morning of November 15, announcing the move for November 16, did the staff learn of a last-minute hold. In a memorandum to students, faculty, and staff, Dr. Barnes stated that at approximately six o'clock in the evening of November 14 he had received a call from the university architect announcing that after a day-long "final" inspection of the facility on the day of the call, the architect concluded that "a few more days" would be required for some re-painting in some part or parts of the building. Dr. Barnes noted that since many items were all ready packed for moving from the Barn, they would remain packed. As a result, classes met as usual in the Methodist church, the Lutheran church, and in the old and new high-school buildings.

Monday afternoon of November 18 word went out from Dr. Barnes's office that the move had begun. During that same evening members of Circle K and other men helped to move chairs from the storage area into several classrooms. Those helping were Wayne Ehret, Robin McCracken, Ken Yonker, Phil Gantt, Jack Griebel, Rick Hayden, Gary Hillis, Rick Ghiloni, (even though he sported a broken arm), Larry Wise, George Pellerite, Kris Glaser, and Denny Morris.

At eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, more men under the direction of Dr. Barnes, Mr. McCaughy, Mr. Armstrong, Dean Richard Zimmerman (Dean of University College, who came over from Columbus to lend a helping hand), Dr. Plummer, and Mr. Kingery began to move chairs into the remaining classrooms and later to move various pieces of furniture and equipment into offices and classrooms. Several girls served as checkers and as positioners of chairs in classrooms. A list of workers appears elsewhere in this issue.

Classes formally opened at nine o'clock in the morning of November 20. Office staff and equipment entered the structure on November 21.

Thanks Titan Booters

by Kris Emblen

This fall at freshman orientation it was announced that there would be an OSUNC soccer team, that is, if enough guys were interested in participating.

The result was overwhelming! Freshmen and sophomores numbering 23 practiced and practiced to make the OSUNC soccer squad a real college team. Few of these guys had ever participated in the sport before this quarter.

The work was not in vain as the Titan Booters finished above the .500 mark for the regular season—an impressive completion in any first-year varsity sport. The only two Titan losses came at the hands of long-established Denison and Ohio Wesleyan teams. Newark's three victories and one tie were against other OSU regional campus squads.

At this time, *The Oracle* commends Jack Kilpatrick, who guided the Titan booters as their player-coach; Jim Roberts and Steve Wiersma, who led the Titan charge as co-captains; and all the other team members. All of the players practiced long and hard for this highly successful season. They worked as a unit in each game. Now we look forward to the 1969 OSUNC soccer team which should have many returning players.

Thanks, Titan Booters, for making soccer a wining sport on the Newark Campus.

FORWARD LINE HIGHLIGHT

by Greg Lucas

OSU Newark's first season of soccer participation was highly successful, mainly because of the fine play of the forward line. In the Titan's most-used offense, the line consisted of two wingmen and two inside attackmen. Although the roving centerforward, Steve Wiersma, has played on this line, he generally plays in the defensive area.

At the right-wing position was Newark Catholic graduate Jim Hewitt. Jim played baseball and football for the Green Wave. He is also a member of the Key Club and is a pledge to Sigma Tau Omega. On the field he is best known for his sliding tackles.

Licking Valley alumnus Dave Spencer ably filled the other wing for the Titans. He attended Newark High before moving to Valley. At Valley he participated in football, track, Varsity Club, Key Club, and the yearbook staff. Dave, who is majoring in architecture, is also a Sigma Tau pledge.

Ken Willis, the inside right, comes from Watkins Memorial (and East Virginia). He was a member of the championship Watkins football team and the wrestling squad. His senior class elected him their vice-president. Last summer Ken attended The University of Virginia for classes pertaining to his major—secondary education.

Ken Koehler of Newark High gained valuable experience playing soccer during the seven years that his family lived in Germany. His father, an engineer, had been transferred there. Now Ken is following his dad's leadership by majoring in engineering at the Newark Campus. Also a talented musician, Ken plays lead guitar for a group known as the Rainy Daze. Ken is the Titan left inside.

Playing soccer's equivalent of basketball's sixth man was Tom Restorick at any of the four positions. Tom is quite active as president of Sigma Tau Omega, vice-president of the student body, and Titan basketball squad. He plans to transfer to the main campus next quarter to further his study in administrative sciences.

Deserving equal, if not more, credit for the fine season (because they could play any front-line position) are booters Doug Gage, Denny Linn, and player-coach Jack Kilpatrick.

Titans Split Weekend Encounters

by Steve Smith and Rick Blin

The Newark OSU cagers registered their first victory Saturday afternoon, November 16, by nipping OU Lancaster 74-72. The Titans had lost their first two outings to OU Zanesville and OU Portsmouth.

The Titans lost their first away game on Friday night, being pounded by OU Portsmouth, 84-64.

Newark led throughout the first half, but a late rally by Portsmouth gave the junior Bobcats a 38-35 lead at intermission.

John Vournazos and Rich Staten led a second-half attack that kayoed the Titan's try for victory number 1. Led by Staten's 23 points and Vournazos's 20, Portsmouth outscored Newark 49-26 to provide the final 84-64 tally.

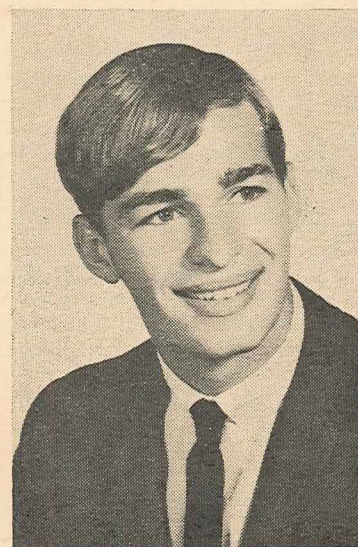
Joe Porter and Jack Spencer also hit double figures for Portsmouth with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Leading the way for Newark were Gary Chaconas with 15 points and Bob Price and John Woolard with 13 points apiece.

The Newark OSU Titans had to hold off a late charge to defeat OU Lancaster 74-72 the following evening.

Bob Price and Jim Hathaway gave Newark an early 4-0 lead,

GREG LUCAS A CAPABLE MAN ON ANY FIRST-STRING TEAM



Greg Lucas the Titan Soccer team's goalie, is considered by his mates to be an excellent player. Many of his soccer mates feel that Greg could start on any team as a first-string goalie. His opponents will verify his numerous saves.

Greg played his best game against Ohio Wesleyan, managing to save forty attempted goals. In the Newark-Denison JV encounter, Luke managed to salvage twenty-seven Big Red goal attempts.

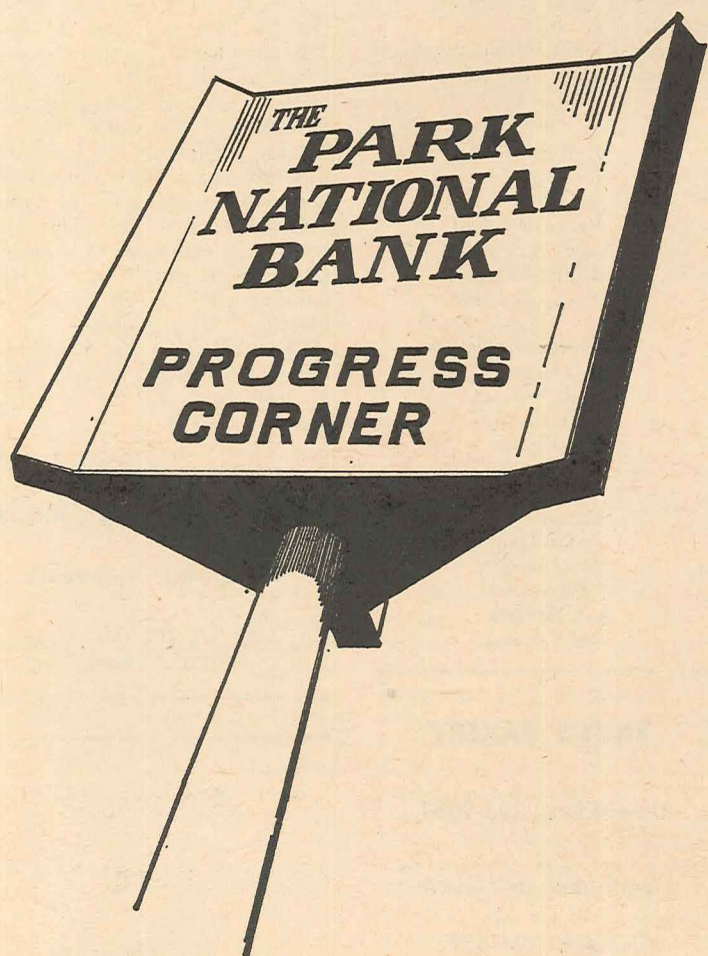
Greg is a 1968 graduate of Newark High School where he was on the varsity football and track teams. This year has marked his first participation in organized soccer. Now Greg is majoring in architecture. He works at an A & P store.

but after that the teams played even ball until late in the half. With 3:30 left in the first half, Newark held a slim lead 31-29. Bob Price scored on a fast break and Carl Branscom and Denny Price hit on long jumpers to give the Titans a 37-39 lead. After Dave Macioci dropped in two points for Lancaster, John Woolard scored four for Newark on two layups. This gave the Titans a 41-31 lead at half time.

Three minutes into the second half, the local bouncers had pushed the margin to 14. From this time on it was an uphill fight for the Lancaster team; however, Lancaster managed to cut the gap to 74-72, with two minutes left to play.

The Titans called time and the Vermilion-coached squad went into a stall. Newark missed a lay-up and the OU team broke down-court for a possible tie. A jump shot was missed, and Russ Brown pulled down the rebound.

In a futile attempt to get the ball, Lancaster roughed up Brown, giving Newark a free ticket to the charity strip with only 7 seconds remaining. The free shot missed, but not enough time was left for Lancaster to move the ball.



Rain Soaks Hayride Plans

Heavy rains prevented the Newark Campus 4-H Club from having the hayride and weiner roast as planned; however, all was not washed out.

As 4-H members arrived at Dan Lewis's farm for the club's first social event of the year, Jack Kilpatrick and Dan squared off to choose sides for a football game. After some slight disagreements, the game started. Two-hand-touch and gently with the girls was the rule, but tackling did occur whenever necessary to get the ball. In one such tackle, Beth Richards ripped her pants, which demanded her immediate retreat into the house to have it stitched. No other casualties were reported.

The football game ended abruptly when everyone was forced to take cover in Dan's cleared-out workshop when the rain and lightning came on with force. There in the shelter the wet slowly dried and the hungry stuffed themselves with cookies, cakes, and apple cider. Ironically, the bonfire, which had been started prior to the arrival of members, continued to burn through the en-

tire downpour.

When most of the people were settled, a cider-drinking contest between Jim Conrad and Jack Lucus erupted. Jim was declared the winner, even though part of his cider lay on the floor. After the drinking contest the lights were turned low and the majority danced to records. The dance lasted until nearly everyone left for home.

Members present not already mentioned were Judy Dove, Becky Lynn, Judia Picklesimer, Beth Richards, Marsha Shumaker, Kathy Strohl, Mary Trunko, Roger Bolin, Robert Elan, Ken Secrest, Rick Smeltzer, Mike Young, and Al Zellner.

Students interested in attending away ball games should see Mrs. Smith. A maximum of thirteen students may sign-up to attend away games due to the limited bus space (44 passengers) available.

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Ray Jezerinac Accepts Advisorship

Mr. Ray Jezerinac has agreed to become advisor to the Newark Campus 4-H Club. "I shall be their advisor as long as they want me," Mr. Jezerinac commented.

Third Fraternity Being Planned

Plans for a third social fraternity are definitely under way. The movement is being headed by Robert Price and Bruce Erwin. This information was received during the morning of November 21.

Why a third brotherhood? A person who has been aware of the plan but who wishes to remain anonymous for the time being told this reporter that there were men on Newark Campus who believed a fraternity should reflect a mature college mind rather than that of the high school adolescent, as indicated by some of the activities of Phi Alpha Beta and Sigma Tau Omega. According to this source the new fraternity will be serious and express dignity in its general aims and programs.

Rest of Girls Intramural Basketball Team

The following are the other three teams of Girls Intramural Basketball players omitted from issue number 4-A:

For the Girls Intramural schedule and other participating teams, look back to issue 4-A.

TEAM No. 4

Debbie Hobbs
Sue Massie
Brenda Wertman
Karen Wyckoff
Mary Kay Nally
Molly Arrington
Nancy Koehler

TEAM No. 5

Sharon Vermillion
Peg Gartner
Beth Richards
Judy Pfeffer
Sue Watts
Marylou Loudon

TEAM No. 6

Margaret Roth
Jackie Hanes
Sue Houck
Kathy Strohl
Liz McCann
Kay Conrad

K-ETTES APPOINT OFFICERS

Organizational meetings of the OSUNC Circle K-ettes were held on Tuesday November 12 and Tuesday 19. Officers appointed were President, Bonnie Meagher; Vice President, Pam Fox; Secretary, Karen O'Hare; Treasurer, Kris Glaser, and Public Relations Officer, Anna Swetnam. It was announced that Mrs. Ruth Scott has consented to serve as advisor.

The main activities scheduled for the months of November and December are ushering for the Evening on Campus and operating the concession stand at the home basketball games.

The regular meetings for the winter quarter will be held on the second Thursday of each month at 3:00 P.M. The next meeting will be held on January 9, 1969. The exact room number will be posted at a later date. All girls attending OSUNC are welcome to attend.

The Name Is Founders' Hall

Columbus, O., November 14.—A proposal to name the first building on Ohio State University's Newark Campus Founders' Hall received approval of the university's Board of Trustees, Thursday, November 14.

The name had been recommended by a special committee consisting of Dr. Barns, Dr. Coats, Mr. Dorrell, Pam Fox, and Ed Geer. The reasons for choosing the name Founders' Hall were that it was original, for one thing, and that it expressed the idea that this building represents the foundation structure upon which other buildings will be added in the future, according to Ed Geer. "This name is also representative of a memorial to those people of the community who helped found this building," Geer added.

Construction of the \$2.689 million facility began in the Spring of 1967 and will be completed soon.

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